

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2013

CONESTOGA COLLEGE, KITCHENER, ONT.

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FAITH HEAD — NO. 1

Taking the plunge

By MARINA BLAIS

The sun was warm and shining bright, but it was still a little early in the year for a dip in the pool.

Conestoga spent their afternoon "dipping" for a cause on Feb. 28.

A whopping \$11,000 was raised for the Breast Cancer Society of Canada. CIS programs across Ontario co-ordinated a "dip-a-thon" and "many students have had their lives touched by cancer," said Polar Plunge usually raises money for the United Way, however,筹款者 was made a promise the prostate cancer awareness, CIS decided to donate to breast cancer research this time around.

Due to the cold weather, the event was held on the Bremptown pier in a pool instead of using the pool as in previous years due to the thin ice.

The Polar Plunge has been taking place for more than 10 years at Conestoga.



Brennan Smith, a three-year mechanical engineering automotive student, takes a dip into the Polar Plunge pool on Feb. 28. See Page 8 and 10 for additional story and photos.

PHOTO BY LAUREN BLAIS

Conestoga officials recognize the need for larger rec centre

By ANDREW TIBBETT

The students of Conestoga College have done just about everything to get a brandy basketball team off the bench, search in the recreation centre with pamphlets and brochures. Their persistence may finally be paying off.

The college's athletics department has had some conversations about the need for a larger facility to accommodate the growing student population. If it can centre was built, many basketball teams could benefit, a representative of

has for 10 years. We just don't have enough gym space available to run the proper amount of practices and do not have the gym time to host any games," says.

The solution, she says, would be to build a new building. That's the only way it's going to happen."

She adds, "The students want to build the winter sports department because they need an area to build a new facility and expand the students' exercise options. Unfortunately, we just don't have enough."

representatives and students at Conestoga College, know the students desire a basketball team and realize that with the student body having more than tripled since the last big leap of the college, it's time for Conestoga to take a step forward in responding to student needs.

"We started in 1988 and probably had about 1,000 students at that point but now we're around the 3,000 mark," says Colborne.

"For every sports organization to have a home building or the facilities there is an issue that the funding is good to aid that just because of the capacity that building already has during the day and at the evening."

Colborne also wanted to make sure that everyone knew there would be enough room so students would fit

out of the new facility when they just finish ball.

"The next component of that is to have five days times the students to just sleep in where it's convenient for them whether it's the basketball, badminton, volleyball or whatever it might be," he said.

"There's so many positives with getting a new facility like those things cost a lot of money and it's not something that you can just 'volley,' we're going to build something new; you have to figure out where that money's going to come from."

Should the students expect to pay for the new facility?

"I think it'll be a combination of things; whether it would be local college money, community money, whether CIS would become involved — I know that there have always had a

health and fitness agenda," Colborne said.

"With folks heating up, the doors will be increasing and lower services they are and when we can expect to have an announcement regarding that facility."

"We're just at the point where we are starting to look at the possibilities of what could happen in the future and where our future needs might be," Colborne said.

"I am hopeful that something is going to happen, I really can't put a date on it but, as director of athletics, I am always looking to improve what we have on the college grounds and we are one the fastest growing colleges in Ontario."

He asked Tibbitt to "very aware and very motivated when it comes to health and wellness for our students."

"We do our best to encourage those who want basketball and

Athletic Director, Marlene Ford, knows all too well the desire for basketball among students.

"We do our best to encourage those who want basketball and

those who want basketball and

those who want basketball and

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students
What band or artist, past or present,
would you tour with and why?



Shakira - I like her personality and she speaks the language.

Sarah Abbott,
first year
English as a second
language

"Dio Money - he was it man before his time."

Martina Pappalardo,
first year
Piano



"Eric Johnson - he's been a star for a lot years. I respect him and love him because he is very energetic guy."

Laura Gehrke,
professor
Music arts

"Celine - when he performs it makes me feel comfortable because I can relate to him."

Kathleen Africano,
first year
English as a second
language



"Chris Isaak - I like his work even though I don't know much about his personality."

Matthew MacIntyre,
first year
English as a second
language

"The Roots - I like the atmosphere during their performances. They're very outgoing people!"

Zack K. Nease,
first year
graphic design



Students vote yes to U-Pass

By ALICEA MULLEN

The majority of the students who voted in the U-Pass referendum held by Conestoga Students Inc. (CSI) from Jan. 22 to Feb. 3 were in favour of the plan to add a bus pass to tuition fees in 2013.

The survey, which was completed by 1,610 students, was sent to students' email accounts of those enrolled in full-time programs at the Cambridge, Doon and Waterloo campuses.

Now that CSI has students' approval, they will begin working with Grand River Transit (GRT) to negotiate a contract.

In the announcement sent to students after the vote was called, CSI states that the vote only provides them to start negotiations, and that a number of surveys are still to come to be sure that students have a chance to give their input as to what they want. The pass is not final, and won't be through if students vote against it in

the future.

So for the plan proposed, \$80 fee for all full-time students goes per semester, which will pay for a U-Pass pass in well as 15,000 extra hours of service annually and 10 more hours to service the Cambridge, Doon and Waterloo campuses.

Since the pass is still in the works, nothing will be put into place until the fall 2013 semester, so students needing a bus pass this September should still plan on buying one.

Helping the cure for heart disease hunky hard

By JAKE BORRMAN



Waterloo Region curlers were throwing stones to fundraise an sold as socks on Feb. 17, during the Heart and Stroke Foundation's 18th annual Curling For Heart Bonspiel at the KW Granite Club.

Although the attendance was lower than previous years, 21 teams participated and raised over \$10,000. Over 20 businesses, individuals, families at the Separate, District, Board and Food Choices, donated money for participants to bid on silent auction items with 10 of the proceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Participants also enjoyed a free lunch catered by day Fourteen.

Local stars included by guest speakers Paul Schaus, who had a heart attack in October 2009 while playing golf, and followed by guest speaker Paul Schaus, who had a heart attack in October 2009 while playing golf. The tournament was won by the KW Granite Ladies team, who beat Monolith

Rocky. He called about his story as well as the importance of taking care of yourself and the accessibility to facilities.

"I tell people to change their life habits if they're not eating healthy or they're not exercising, it's good to do a combination of both," he said. "When you eat, don't eat big meals at once, eat smaller meals."

Shortly after his heart attack Schaus began making public speaking appearances. "I speak on behalf of Emergency Medical Services as an attempt to educate young children on possible places."

"About four years ago there were mistakes like all Adil's around. The last event that I got there was Adil and it really helped," he said.

The tournament was won by the KW Granite Ladies team, who beat Monolith

Rocky by one point. Mayor Lorne Fitchett, president of curling for the Waterloo Region Heart and Stroke Foundation, was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"We are down in numbers this year but many of our regular teams are returning and they had a great time," he said. "The volunteer organization worked very hard on that event for the last four months and these funds will paid off."

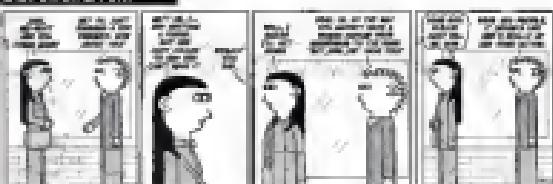
Locals also said that about 6,000 people in Waterloo Region are being treated each year from heart disease and stroke related conditions. The University of Waterloo also has four research teams which allows most of the money that is raised to stay in the region.

To donate to the Heart and Stroke Foundation visit www.heartandstroke.ca



Curlers from around Waterloo Region attended the Heart and Stroke Foundation's 18th annual Curling For Heart Bonspiel on Feb. 17 at the KW Granite Club. The bonspiel raised over \$10,000 while participating in curling and a silent auction.

Ward 1 Journal



App design competition turns heads

By JENNIFER MAYER

After four days of conception, iteration, iteration and sleep deprivation, the contestants of Conestoga's App Challenge were at the mercy of the judges.

The challenge ran from 8 a.m. Feb. 21 to 3 p.m., Feb. 23 and was organized by the chair of engineering and technology, Ignacio Robles. Robles invited three companies to give students in the electronics engineering, software engineering and software technology programs a chance to showcase their entrepreneurial and software skills.

"This has been a dream of ours, giving students who the spirit of entrepreneurship step up," said Robles.

The challenge was to design an application or a device that would provide a useful solution to a common problem. In Robles' words, it "basically gives you have a device, build it."

And that they did, with projects ranging from an iPhone app for Conestoga's location to a device that could read an alert to text messages from a friend who was left alone for too long.

There were a total of 14 teams who entered and many worked around the clock during the time allotted.

Conestoga computer pro-

gramming student Stephen Campbell was just one of the teams that designed an app that would help track you down if you got lost. He talked about some of the challenges that have been faced.

"It would be working and then we'd add more and more and then the thing that was working would break," he said. "It was a lot of trial and error but in the end it all worked."

Campbell was one of the few teams that had access to the facilities in the Communications Hub or downtown Kitchener. These areas had access to wheelchair accessible rooms, private and wireless Internet or the hub itself.

But they also received funds and developer support from IBM to help them with their projects. Robles was pleased with the competition's support.

"The students came in with no knowledge of the BlackBerry platform and four days later came out writing software for it to boot," he said. "It was great."

And that knowledge went a long way for some of the teams, including the team from Waterloo, Ontario, Michael, Cheyenne, Colin, Michael and Ryan Cummins. The team was \$200 for their Great River Friend app, which would



Conestoga computer programing student Stephie Morris shows what his app can do.

help students find the nearest bus stop, when the next bus would leave and if there were any delays.

Though there were multiple mistakes, there is no doubt, according to the judging, it was Robles' team who deserved the main prize and for the most part, the first place win.

An undergraduate engineering student at U of Waterloo under 21 years old, Ryan participated in a programming contest, and writing software on the side, gave it to his co-operators who con-



Steven McElroy, program manager of BeelineBlue, uses the keynote address on the day of the Conestoga App Challenge.

tracted with it now.

Robles' "Beeline" is government run office,

it is my belief that these types of opportunities to showcase your strengths can only help you with your future prospects."

This past week opportunity didn't go unnoticed. Steven McElroy was a judge to the competition as well as the keynote speaker of the show. He is a program manager at BeelineBlue, a software company that specializes in educational applications. During his presenta-

tion, McElroy talked about entrepreneurship, risk taking, failure and success, of trying hard for your career in software development, and to never credit where credit was due.

"This is a unique opportunity to be here and I feel like you have done an amazing job," said McElroy. "When you get there and you're one of the voices of thought, that's an advantage. We have been told what's going to be in the real world. That is actually the real world. What you did this week is phenomenal."

Conestoga spreads its wings

By JENNIFER MAYER

Conestoga College is partnering with the Wilfrid Laurier University campus in Waterloo to offer more options to students.

John Valente, president of the college, and there are already some partnerships with the Laurier campus ("if the street is the access road," but the college is going to move partnerships to the Waterloo campus as well).

"The reason is that we can have a completely integrated post-secondary system where students can come and have a variety of options," he said at the college's board of governors meeting on Feb. 20. "The options could include the trades, upgrading or switching between programs and schools. I think that is going to be the big opportunity."

There will be two Conestoga programs at the Waterloo campus to start off with. One will be a post-diploma/higher business management program that is one year and allows a Laurier student to earn a four-year degree pro-

gram to count it toward one of their years. The college already has an agreement with Laurier on that program and it is offered at the college, however, offering on the full is yet to be offered elsewhere as well.

The second program to be offered in Waterloo will be a two-year general business program which will serve as a well-rounded liberal and would be an entry-level program to a bachelors degree.

"This is a market, but there's a market and we wanted to make it a connection," said Valente. "Waterloo is the business growing city in Ontario at this point and I believe it is a wonderful opportunity for us. We had to figure out how to make of Conestoga's programs starting up in Waterloo a few years down the road, so being of the growth business means can support the plan."

"The number one issue is trust, but there's a strategic plan of how the partnership makes sense," he said. "And it only takes 18 months to get from my office to that campus. It's very close."

Stay safe when parking off-site

By JENNIFER MAYER

Drug deals, break and enter, theft and other breaking expensive parking permits are some of the things you'll find at generic off-street parking lots.

"It's a waste," said Dan Willis, director of Safety and Security Services at Conestoga College, as he explained some of the dangers of parking off-campus.

At the beginning of the month, he announced to every student at Conestoga offshoots to remain alert when approaching their cars in those generally dangerous areas. Willis said these areas are often used by opportunity seekers, knowing the names of the car will be less used and more likely.

"Although the off-campus parking lots are 'not yet responsible,'" Willis said, "anybody who sees them through various channels, such as police or media, Willis has learned of several thefts in those lots including a laptop that was

stolen from a student's car.

For those off-Conestoga campus students who return to their off-campus parking lots at night, Willis has a suggestion.

"The easiest fix is located on Fountain Street and Queen Street West. Between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., a person can park their car without having to pay at the meter," he said.

The Ministry of Transportation believes that the transportation industry is at a standstill.

The MTO "provides free on-and-parking lots near almost all highway interchanges throughout Ontario to serve drivers," said Karen Dziedzic, senior legislative liaison officer at the MTO. "The lot located at the Highway 401 and Queen Street West, however, has many more lot and improved parking standard markings.

"There is no charge for use of these lots provided for."

However, Willis said he will try to steer students from parking off-campus by advocating the safety of parking at Conestoga, where he says there are a few opportunities. Students are not only paying for parking closer to the school, they're paying the "price of mind," he said.

According to Olaf Harms, public affairs co-ordinator at the Waterloo Regional Police Service, students in Waterloo are not a "city issue," because they are served by the MTO, a provincial body, therefore they are protected by the MTO.

Conestoga's Kirkpatrick of the Cambridge OPP disagreed. "We don't do research, but saying the OPP's jurisdiction is solely on highways and their respective ranges. They're not our responsibility."

However, Kirkpatrick said she paid these lots on her own time and she would "feel bad about not doing it for the students," asking officers to increase the frequency of these patrols.

In September, Willis said he will try to steer students from

parking off-campus by advocating the safety of parking at Conestoga, where he says there are a few opportunities.

Students are not only paying for parking closer to the school, they're paying the "price of mind," he said.

Cambridge couple aboard Costa Concordia

Recall time spent on ill-fated cruise ship four months prior to wreckage

By ANTHONY BALEY

When Glen and Debbie Dimmick were due to end their three week European vacation with a cruise, they hadn't realized they'd be among the last to step ashore the Costa Concordia.

When the vessel ran aground in mid-January, the accident made headlines worldwide. However, video coverage of the submerged vessel did little for the Cambridge couple.

Four months ago, Debbie and Glen crossed those same waters, and at the same dining room, and conversed with these same crew members. The memories are still vivid.

"I remember the one waiter who was smiling. He was extremely pleasant and very accommodating," said Debbie, recalling her encounter with the crew.

Four months later, the man's photo was broadcast television as one of those missing.

"I had that surreal feeling knowing I was there just prior. I never thought this could happen."

She also recalls seeing another man nearby during her time spent on the Costa Concordia. Described as a seemingly arrogant man, dressed in a captain's uniform, Debbie recalls a berate fit woman to his arm at all times.

Grazing sailing along the deck and staring in the dining room, they could tell that Francesco Schettino – captain during the Jan. 13 collision – "expected respect." According to Debbie, rapidly so.

The ports the large ship visited were crowded with other cruise ships as well as commercial vessels

The captain maneuvered our ship with ease into those small spaces."

Perhaps because of his obvious skill he thought he could safely pull off a showmanship.

— Debbie Dimmick

departing from harbour, she Dimmick says were given a hidden drill, a safety memo was received of cruise lines.

"I thought they could have given us the drill a little sooner," said Debbie. After all, "we had already been at sea for a day."

According to the Dimmicks, this wasn't the only safety issue.

"It was more difficult to understand the Italian pronunciation" – an apparent problem in emergency situations. "The passengers knew nothing when there is a problem. The crew is told not to alarm."

The Dimmicks' vacation ended with the couple staying off the cruise ship until the hull.

Nearly 16 hours after

Glen couldn't help but feel uneasy. Their saved photographs of a pleasant holiday have been overtaken with images of tragedy and destruction.

Debbie says the recorded conversation between the coast guard and captain was "indefensible."

"I never saw a captain who would apologize to those passengers, other than 'Perhaps because of his short stay, she still believed he could safely pull off a showmanship.'

"He was a knowledgeable captain who made no sense in judgment," Glen added. "He both should be held accountable to make sure his passengers and crew were safely off the vessel."

Of the 3,200 passengers and 1,000 crew members, all but 22 were recovered or made it to shore safely.

NOW HIRING!

Summer 2012 Full-time Positions

Graphic Design Intern

Orientation Interns

Broadcasting Intern

2012-2013 Part-time Positions

Information Desk Staff

Respect Leaders

Office Assistants

Promotions Assistant

All Applications are DUE March 8th

 **Student Life**
Shape your experience

www.conestogac.on.ca/studentlife

Calling all entrepreneurs

By MARCELLA R. BERNARD

The Waterloo Region Small Business Centre is accepting applications for their Summer Company program.

If you are a student between the ages of 15 and 20 and are interested in starting up a business or learning more about business, you could be eligible for this program.

The Summer Company 2012 program provides hands-on experience from local community business leaders who provide coaching and mentoring to assist the students with their goal of creating a business.

It is sponsored by the provincial government and enables students to start and run their own business.

"If you are looking for an exciting business opportunity to be born out from the start, Summer Company is for you," said Chrys Farrell, manager of the Waterloo Region Small Business Centre.

Last year the program had 24 participants including university, college and high school students. Eligible students can also receive a grant of up to \$3,000 to start up their own business.

The deadline to apply is May 7, and everybody is encouraged to apply early since spaces are limited. For information, visit the website, www.centre.ca/summercompany.aspx.

"Not only do you get to run your own business, you will gain valuable entrepreneurial skills and funding to make your idea a reality," Farrell said.

and

The Waterloo Region Small Business Centre is located in Waterloo City Hall, with other locations in Waterloo and Cambridge. They help entrepreneurs and small business owners develop their current or new business.

The centre provides resources including mentor business representation services, free hot research assistance and one-on-one consultation and advice.

The sessions in March include: Finding and Researching Your Market on March 6, and Young Entrepreneurs: Start-up Planning on March 12, and Income Tax for the Business Owner on March 18. These information sessions are usually held two to three times a week with interactive time that can range a day.

Another opportunity for aspiring business owners is the Capital Youth Board Program (CYBP), which assists young entrepreneurs aged 16 to 24, with creating a business plan and reality.

Business people have the opportunity to be involved in creating a business plan, overcoming challenges, financing, marketing and public relations, business resources. CYBP has invited over 400 young entrepreneurs who have created successful businesses that have produced more than \$10 million worth of sales since starting as a small startup in 1999.

For more information CYBP, visit www.cybp.ca.

Learning Groups Winter 2012 Schedule

Learning groups are free weekly study groups that are designed to help students through knowledge without courses. They offer a chance to meet with a senior student and other classmates to compare notes, discuss concepts, develop learning strategies, and prepare for exams.

These semester learning groups are offered in the following courses, all you have to do is show up!

Subject	Period	Room Number
Business Management Leadership	Mondays Jan 23-Apr 13 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. *not running during Reading week	1000 (Dover)
Business Leadership Leadership	Tuesdays Jan 23-Apr 13 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. *not running during Reading week	2410 (Dover)
Accounting Accounting I Leadership	Wednesday Feb 1-Apr 18 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. *1-hour session running during reading week	2300 (Dover)
Mechanical Systems Engineering Physics Leadership	Mondays Jan 23-Apr 13 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. *not running Feb 20 & Feb 27	A103 (Cambridge)
Architectural Mechanics of Materials Leadership	Thursdays Feb 8-Apr 18 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *1-hour session running Feb. 23	A111 (Cambridge)

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Multicultural

Have you recently moved from your home country to Canada? Is English your second language? Are you an international student visa, of landed immigrant status, or did your family emigrate from a country other than Canada? Have you recently immigrated from a war-torn country? Are you dealing with issues such as culture shock, understanding college or community resources, racism, or a lack of cultural familiarity? Will you be experiencing a Canadian winter for the first time?

Our college community is becoming enriched more and more with students from various cultural backgrounds. This creates a wonderful opportunity for growth, learning, and diversity. However, it can also pose transition issues for those who are new to the country and the college. If you feel you need support dealing with these transitions, help is available. You can talk to your teacher, classmates, friends, or counsellors in Counselling Services.

Counsellors in Counselling Services can meet with students individually to help students with cultural adjustment issues. In addition, ELS students receive culture shock workshops as a part of their curriculum. Students can also seek an appointment to counsellors individually about cultural adjustment difficulties. International students can also look forward to our annual fall event, Survival康桥, which makes international students aware of cultural adjustment issues, health issues and safety issues.

To learn more about resources at the college and in the community, visit Counselling Services in S401N. We are located in the lower level of the Student Life Centre Annex.

A Message from Counselling Services

We've got you covered! Come see us for free one-on-one sessions, including: Personalized meal planning, Health Check shopping choices and reducing stress. Call us at the beginning. Make healthy changes now to your long-term health.



Playing cards for life



THEMUSEUM offers cultural content

BY JENNIFER STANNETT

For years now, THEMUSEUM, at 18 King St. W. in Kitchener, seems to be

It was originally called the Waterloo Regional Children's Museum, but underwent a name change in 2001.

Previously, it was a department store called Godeau. But it had long ago ceased to offer stores, clothing and other goods. Instead, the Godeau building sat empty and boarded up.

Recently, the community came together to make a change.

"It was partially young families wanting to have a place for children, but it was also the development of technology companies such as IBM, with the desire to learn," said David Marshall, CEO of THEMUSEUM. "They wanted to have cultural things for their workers. He did what they served as the community."

The community raised \$1.7 million during a capital campaign to renew the building standing today.

People gave what they could, which ranged from \$10 to \$1 million.

Million-dollar donations were made by at least four IBM employees.

Currently, feature exhibits include "Arctic," The Hockey Exhibition, which is a collaborative venture and recognizes those in the science, history and art of Canada's much-loved pastime. It is on until May 5.

Just a few of the permanent exhibitions include:

- Topps, a colorful area designed for children up to four years old, as they can play their strengths.

- Construction Alley, where children can create a masterpiece using colour flags

■ and the Bassett Bell, touch it and watch the mercury try to escape through your hands.

When the Waterloo Regional Children's Museum first opened, their mission statement was "a place where children and families can learn, stimulate creativity and stimulate learning." It was a place where visitors could apply their artistic imaginations to reveal the unexpected, unanticipated, and even unpredictable possibilities of learning.

THEMUSEUM's mission today is "to serve the place for local cultural content and use it to stage experiences that stimulate creativity and conversation for three audiences."

"I would like it to become a genuine cultural destination, dependent on a broader sense graphic tools for age and age groupically and it to become sustainable," Marshall said.

He was the director of marketing at the Canadian



Children and their families on Family Day weekend enjoyed The Hockey Exhibition and other family activities.

National Exhibitions while the campaign was being held. He was recruited for a search firm that was responsible for replacing the CEO of THEMUSEUM. They asked him if he was interested and eventually he made his own offer, which he accepted.

He has been the CEO for five years, and moved to Kitchener from west Toronto after immigrating back and forth for a year.

As of this year, Marshall is now teaching an exec plan and exec course for the public relations program at Cambridge.

"I got to know some people at Cambridge, one of them being Mark Davis," Marshall said.

"One day we were chatting and I just stood up. From his perspective, I have the expertise and from mine, I thought it would be fun and a good way to my current job back to a school that has always been so helpful to THEMUSEUM."





PHOTO BY LEON BLAK
Participants planned to raise money for the Breast Cancer Society of Canada during Convocation Students Inc.'s annual Polar Plunge on Feb. 28. Juniors dressed up in costumes and raised a total of \$12,000.



People who helped to organize Muhi Martin (top right), a third-year mechanical engineering undergraduate student, said, "Last year [the participants] had about 1,000 [people] come to the event, so we wanted to make it bigger and better this year." Martin, along with third-year students, Tare Krailik and Shelly Krailik (bottom photo), both third-year business administration marketing students, said not many people attended last year.



FREEZIN' FOR A REASON

Polar Plunge participants raise \$12,000 for Breast Cancer Society of Canada

By ALYSSA WILSON

The \$12,000 raised at this year's Polar Plunge on Feb. 28 helped warm up the shivering participants — along with their soup, hot chocolate and energy drinks.

"When something like us comes to town it makes you do crazy things," said Jessica Freil, a first-year general arts and sciences student. The crazy thing she was referring to was dressing up in a ladybug costume and jumping into the freezing pool of water. She did this to raise awareness and donations for breast cancer research.

And she wasn't the only one; almost 100 people braved down temperatures close to the point to support the Breast Cancer Society of Canada's Polar Plunge.

John Berry and Jessica Whitt, both first-year early childhood education students,

kept their coats off the pump they were about to make by competing in a dance-off held by the campus radio station, 91.1 CFRC. Both were raising money for the cause on behalf of their grandmothers who have breast cancer.

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We're saving boobies...one bra at a time!

— Steph Krailik
and Tare Krailik

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First-year general arts and sciences students, Pasadena Parker and Kristen Krailik also know the importance of the cause all too well, where it changed a family member.

"My mom died from breast cancer. I'm all for breast cancer awareness and research," she said.

She made sure to show her enthusiasm — and preparedness — for the plunge with a sparkly blue diving mask and snorkel to complete her already colorful outfit.

Other participants participated in a drill. Brittany Freil, Bailey Doherty and Hale Gurdin, all financial planning students, were racing to collect some of their students' coins in addition to supporting the cause.

More money was raised beyond the fundraising done by participants through a red En for BlackBerry takes People who donated \$1 to the breast cancer research received a token.

"When raising boobies one token is a 'treat,'" said Steph Krailik and Tare Krailik both third-year business administration marketing students, who were selling the tokens.



POLAR PLUNGE
FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES

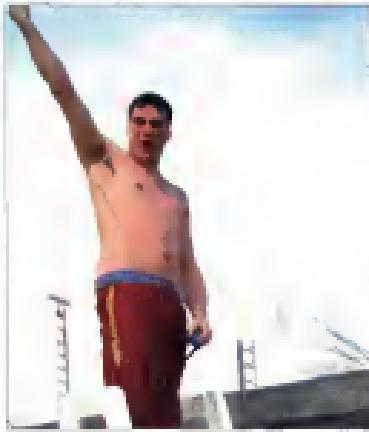


PHOTO BY ANDREW BLAKE

Jumpers took the plunge in 20°C weather. A pool was used instead of the pond because the recent severe weather caused the ice layer to be too thin to walk on.



Life with a quack and a waddle

By JESSICA MARTIN

Strong bull mastiff stands up in his harbored creation, so clean their toes are almost touching. His head isn't intersected and doesn't waddle away, instead, they stand at each other's sides, each weighing the strength of their competition. The dog looks away. Cesar and himself? They don't even have each other's names down on the menu.

Although determined and at most times well behaved, Fidley is a household pet that requires ground rules. After Fidley and running the check-in counter today and he never knows what's going to happen. However, one thing he can always guarantee is the reception he will receive from people when they first find out about the most recent addition to his collection of animals.

"They either do one of two things," he said. "They'll look at me like I'm crazy, or they think it's the coolest thing ever."

Perched on the mat on the Fidley family living room in Missoula, Fidley finds his fresh egg, bubbles under Fidley's feet and quickly quacks with contentment. When Fidley gets up to grab a glass of water, she follows closely behind him, waddling in the steps Fidley ushered from

South Dakota off of a Diaper by Duck's website.

"She's pretty much a dog as far as I've concerned," he said laughing. "She doesn't respond to her name but even working on that."

Although Fidley has always loved animals and has many pets roaming the house, he was not planning on ever domesticating a duck. Thanks to one of his high school friends, who months ago he called the new suddenly friend, to his collection.

"At school we had been talking about birds and it would be nice to have a duck," he said. "Then one day my friend walks up to me and holds out this little ball of fluff."

At first he wasn't sure what to do with the duckling and thought he would eventually have to take it in a home, but then "I turned around slowly and really decided we had kept it," he said.

The more interaction he has with Fidley, the friendlier she becomes. They soon fell in love with the animal "full of personality," and since she will "only eat one of the strongest ones made to take care of," they couldn't let her go, Fidley said he paid \$10 for a 50-pound bag of duck feed which lasted about eight months.

Unlike most ducks, Fidley gets to watch movies, go to church and take along to the super Fidley enforced from

business out of Fidley's Montana B-Trail.

"She loves to go for car rides, she'll just sit there and stare out the window. It's the weird, not the crazy," he said. "To pull up in a red light and someone else will pull up beside me and they'll look at me. Then they look away, then look again. Then they'll point toward to the other people in there car."

Although Fidley has had Fidley for months at which still a couple of weeks ago he found out that Fidley was a "Pekinoid." One day he walked out to the little nest box in the backyard and noticed an egg was lying there.

"It actually works out because my dad is allergic to chicken eggs, but duck eggs are fine," he said. "They taste exactly the same they just eat a little smaller because Fidley's still pretty young."

Fidley said he's not the only one with a pet duck. One of his friends also owns a feathered friend and they often pile around group photo shoots. However, Fidley isn't too fond of friends.

"I'm not sure if it's something hormonal but she goes off more, you know, and quacks around girls," he said. "My mom thinks."

Lucky for him, his mom has no problem with having a duck indoors. With a park in their

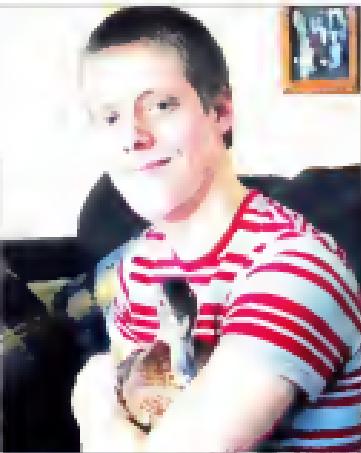


PHOTO BY JESSICA MARTIN
Alessio Pidley was never planning on raising a duck. But when his friend brought him a little ball of fluff who needed eggs, he couldn't say no. Fidley turned out to be really docile and friendly and his parents had no objections.

backyard, a little bird with a nest box, Fidley is always in and out of houses who "definitely love her," making the bird has got to be a problem.

"Once in a while you can domesticate anything," said Fidley.

PHOTO BY JESSICA MARTIN
Fidley (right) has been raised in a steel drum on the back of the property. Fidley found out Fidley was a Pekinoid a couple of months ago when he discovered an egg in her nest box.





Chiddy Bang is just plain ham and eggs



2000
2001
2002

Chubby Wang's long awaited debut album has finally hit the shelves, and although it isn't as good as some of their earlier, newer work, it's still worth a listen if you want something original to get the party started.

For those who aren't familiar with them, Chubby Gang is composed of Charles "Chubby" Attwenger and Monk "Ziggyland" Foster. Foster, who was present with his band and alternative marching band a day component of their music. This makes them more the type you'd go drink at or you'd find at clubs - high energy music to get people moving.

Cloudy Bang's strength as
punk rockers was their shift
by numbers, especially from
other songs (popular or not)
with Cloudy's flattening
of many styles and then
building them with their own
style.

The best songs are the ones where couples are shared freely with Mind Your Mannequin (the) Love Pop and Happening being stand-outs. It is where they don't and haven't anything that the others do.

Virginia comes in the album just feel positive, with the birds and trapping sounding like something you've heard

a thousand times before.
Cloudy is a good rapper; it's
just that a lot of it when he's
on his own just sounds un-
original. It's either uniform
or it's just about half of the
time as the others is more
varied and original.

In January every summer, living as opposed to their early ones began, which put the attention of such sappers as Karyn West and day-2, that were sold all the way.

through.
On the whole when Chubby Beng is at its best, it's really upbeat party music that will get everyone hopping up and down to the beat of the

We just understand that only half will seem interesting to us. For a subject album it's a good effort, but, unfortunately, all the money that was put into the recording didn't seem to reflect it better as a lot of the original tape recorded every single use of a much better quality. It's still worth checking out, but maybe give up trying the whole album and just buy a couple of their singles instead, or better yet, check out some of their earlier material.

From the editor's desk

\$29⁹⁵

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If more than 10% of the students in the program are from low-income families, the faculty will identify additional sources of funding to support the program. The faculty will also seek to increase the number of students from low-income families.

Kart your way to victory

By STEPH COOKSON

You don't need a license to drive your way to victory with Nintendo's Wii entertainment system game, Mario Kart Wii.

The wii kart game is the series' offering the same core, predictable as past Mario Kart games such as Mario Kart for the Nintendo 64. In fact, the game offers a boost from the past by revising that at times more levels from multiple previous versions of Mario Kart as well as new ones.

This means you can enjoy the old feel of the Super Nintendo Mario Kart racers, such as Super Mario Circuit 2 (SNES Circuit 2) or a Wii Remake. This could be a disappointment, since to some, as this game is not full of completely new material. The racing modes are the same as previous versions as well.

But, the Wii Remake is a bonus. To see it you simply start in like a wheel. By holding the Wii Remote vertical, you hold the acceleration button down and steer as you would a car. This immediately provides players with a new exciting video game that both provides fun challenges players to keep driving.

Later on,邦邦 the steering wheel you can switch the Wi Remote to better measure the player into the driving experience that is known as Mario Kart.

There are other ways to drive if steering is too difficult. The game is compatible with other controllers such as a Standard with the remote and the Nintendo GameCube controller.

And, the one player mode isn't easy like other Nintendo Wii games. There are four levels total for each course that you are required to beat. Most of the levels were created by the Nintendo staff themselves. Racing against race totals or playing competitive modes offer the choice of carts and items in the game. The more you race, the more you will unlock things.

"Grand Prix" mode offers a daily challenge with speed of race ranging from 1000 points up to 10,000. The racing, Unlocking of characters requires partial completion of all challenges, including racing a grading system set in each individual race.

And who says you want to be a certain character? In Mario Kart Wii you can be who you want to be! It allows you to use



Photo: AP/Wide World

In Mario Kart you can race at home against your friends or race online against hundreds of people from around the world. Choose from 36 different characters and 80 different vehicles, your custom made Mario character, or the Wiimote.

This means you could drive as yourself or anyone else you've created a profile as on your My Channel, found on the Wii home menu.

Perhaps most notable the last mode with "Wii capability" with the game, allowing you to play with people around the world, with over 20 million copies sold, will be based in and continue playing online as my game goes on day.

Unfortunately, not everyone online will be using the same console, and it is easy to see those players using GameCube controller will have a much challenge as when using a Wi Remote, so

more memory.

All in all, Mario Kart Wii is also second best-selling game, next to the infamous Wii Sports for a reason. The addition of the Wi Remote provides a great addition to any game when looking for something both bold and relatively new.

Games Exchange sells classics and rarities

By STEPH COOKSON

Independent stores and game stores are becoming scarce as chain stores and distributor networks take over the market. Yet there is still no replacement for visiting independent game stores and finding rare titles you have heard about.

Gamer Exchange has been in the used game market for over 20 years. Based in downtown Milwaukee just the bus terminal, they buy and sell games for pretty much every game system ever released. From modern systems such as the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and Wii to classic consoles such as the Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis, you can always find games from every well-known game system there - the Nintendo Entertainment System (NES). Every now and then, they have a bunch of Atari games available as well.

"We take used games for pretty much everything," Stephen Cookson, a manager at the store, said. "You can often find well-

known games such as Super Castle Block or Killzone 2, but it's the rare titles that fly off the shelf."

Recently, we had Final Fantasy VII, a cult favorite, rare, but it's a highly sought after game for the Sony PlayStation. It's worth \$100, we sold it for \$40.

Obviously they will return rare game consoles as well.

"About a year ago we had a Panasonic 3DO." The 3DO was Panasonic's attempt at entering the video game market. It was purchased by us after it released, with only one million units sold.

When you walk into the store, you're immediately surrounded by stacks of used games. The store is smaller, though about half the normal TVs and working game consoles set up so you can test games before you buy them. The store will on the right is covered with PlayStation 2 games (the PlayStation 1 is still the top selling home console ever). Most of the world's classic games are to the left.

The store is decorated with old game posters and magazine pages. Behind the counter are shelves full of games and system boxes.

There is a display case to the left of the front counter that holds rare race games or systems in the collection, such as G.O.D. necessary for the MGB, which is usually holding a portable game system or a rare game on its hands (\$100-\$150 a piece that is virtually unused). It also usually houses the unboxed version for the NES, SNES and the Sega Genesis.

Beyond trailers and posters, Games Exchange will replace batteries for rechargeable game pads and a writing battery to save your game progress. They're also involved in the community, sometimes donating to charity or helping high school students for local contests.

To learn more, go to www.gamesexchange.com. The store is at 81 Queen St. S. Rochester (515-745-3333).



Photo: AP/Wide World

It's a quiet anniversary, in holding the first Star Wars game ever released for a home game console. Both are the sole of Games Exchange in downtown Rochester.

Auto show revs consumers up

Hybrid vehicles and vintage cars draw crowds

By ALICEA MURKIN

The Canadian International Auto Show was held on Feb. 23 and 24 to massive crowds eager to take a peek at the new advances in automotive technology—or to get out of the house after Friday's snowstorm calmed down.

The event, held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre in Etobicoke, drew many things from a two-car display of Triumph cars from throughout the company's history to the latest in electric car technology.

Kids and adults alike had the chance to open the doors and check inside every vehicle imaginable. The know? For the Royal Car people that among them on the road has a lot of people curious about what it's like to be behind the wheel of one of the tiny compact models.

Businesses selling everything from rice and woolly booties to remote control hot air balloons had their products and services. Mothers Against Drunk Driving also had a small booth tucked in a corner between rooms with a picture wall covered with the

faces of victims over the past decade. A police officer stood out in his blue uniform and a group of those who stopped to talk said if they stayed an impaired driver.

The Eco Drive Showcase was one of the main features of the show, showcasing the future of the automotive industry. As fuel prices rise and the public becomes more environmentally conscious, car companies are coming up with a variety of ideas to adapt to these trends. Hybrid cars depict the future show, with companies advertising not only the features of their vehicles but the workings of the plug-in charging cables that accompany them.

The 2012 Canadian National brought together a collection of rare vehicles that had attendees cheering lots of applause.

Adding to the time it took to park and to navigate the crowds around some of the displays, the Canadian International Auto Show was a huge success. And for good reason, with more people trying to parking the life of our planet, there is a job of tomorrow in the growth of the automotive industry.

Career Directions

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you have exceeded thy D

This workshop is free for students/staff.
Registration is required and is limited to 100 students/staff
or individuals who attend both workshops.

Registration is required via MyCareer
From the Student Portal, click on the Services tab.



Photo by ALICEA MURKIN
People from all over Ontario and beyond attended the International Canadian Auto Show on Feb. 23 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre to see everything the automotive industry has to offer, including next cars.

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